## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—THE MILKMEN OF BROOKLYN HAVE held a meeting, and resolved that the retail price of milk shall be eight sent a per quart, and the wholesals price shall be five cents, after the ist of November. Resolved, That the next meeting will be held on Friday evening, the 27th of October at Holiser's Three-Mile House, at Bedford, and this meeting sequires strict attention of all the millamen

JAMES HAWKHURS\*, President.

M. F. Suydam, Secretary

NOTICE—TO PHILANTHROPIS'S AND THE POOR of our cities.—A practical and useful system of employment may be seen at the firstil Palace, New York, until its close, in the manufacture of pegged shoes by teams. The stock cut by machines and the shoes made by teams, thus furnishing the Board of industry from our own labor. Come and see J. PITKIN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT E WALD OLL-ver, of Liverpool, in the singdom of Great Britain, marchant and shipowner, has assigned all his property, wherever situate, and all cebts and claims due and owing him, to Messra. Robert has kin, Daniel Campobil, Bobert Crosbie, John Starr de wolf, and William James Fearnie, all of Liverpool, in rust for the equal benefit of his crecitors.

FO IE & THOMSON, attorneys for Assignees, and True ces of Edward Oliver, New York, Oct. 21, 1854.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YO'K A LIGHT COMP NY,
October 9, 1854.—The president and directors have
this day-declared a dividend of five per cent of the capital stock of this company, for the six manths enting let
of August last, payable to the stockholders on and a ter
Wednesday, the lat November next. The transfer book
will be closed from the 25th inst. until that date.

By order,

C. L. EVERITT, corretary.

THE MEMBERS OF THE MONTE ORI-TO ASSOCIA-tion are requested to meet at the Arbor Selbon, 332 Broadway, on Sunday, 22d, at 7 o'clock, ? M. Puns-tual attendance. By order of the Committee.

WHEREAS MONTGO ERY LODGE, NO. 68, OF F. & A. M., has been presented with valuable useful, and necessary articles, emblems is of our accient and honorable order, by brothers John Warren, Jacob Cohen, and L. Jacobs, of this lodge, therefore.

Resolved, That the thanks of the brethren of stontgomery Ludge, No. 68, are dus to, and are hereby tendered brother John Warren, for his aplendid present of a silver trowel; also, to brother Jacob Johen, for the beautiful set of ronewoed inland emblems and to brother L. Jacobs, for his useful and admorstory present, of steel stone hammer and hour gives tendered by them as to kens of brotherly fellowenty, for the members of this lodge, and for its presperity and advancement.

Resolved, That the foregoing presents and published in the New York Hereld he ceretary be directed to transmit a certified copy of the same to each of the above ramed brethren.

ALLEN A. BUKNS, W. M.

A MERING OF THE WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS will be held at No. 3 Temple street, at 3 o'clock P. M., Oct. 22d inst. Punctual attendance is requested. By order, JUSEPH PETIY, Captain

HALEY GUARD.—ATTENTION—A SPECIAL MEET-ing of this corps will be held this Sunday after-noos, 22d instant, at two e'clock, at head quarters, 22 white street. The members are particularly requested to attend, as there will be an electron for efficers. By order, H. Warden, Secretary H J. WARDLE, Secretary.

J. C. OLIVER GUA"D. ATTENTION —THE MEMBERS
J. of the above company are particularly requested
to meet this day, Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock P. M., at No. 67
Watts atreet, as business of importance will be brought
before the meeting. By o'clar of
E. T. Davidson, Commandant.
C. K. Lynge, Orderly. C. K. LYNTZ, Orderly.

NOTICE —TO THE CEN RE M RKE: GUARDS.—THE members of the above company are requested to meet at the upper drill room, Centre Market, at halfpart twelve, to-day, to attend the funeral of the veteran butcher, Wm. Mook, at two o'clock P. M

NOT CE.—WHITE'S MU-KEPERRS WILL MEET AT 49 Bowary, on Teacday evaning, Oct 24 Persons lecisous of joining will piesse assemble on the above breaking. C. WHITE, Chairman.

PICKWICK GUARD, ATTENTION — HE MEMBERS are hareby notified to attend crill on Monday evening, at 7 % o'clock, at Grand arrest Hall, near Broad way. Punctual attendance is necessary Bs order of WM. YOUDGIR, Orderly Sergeaut.

The company will meet on Monday evening, Oct.
23d inst., at 7½ o'clock precisely at the Adriatio Hotel,
25creer of Hudson and Barr w streets. Punctual attendance is requested. By or. er
25 P. WARNER, Chairman.

5500 CHALLENGE —NOTICE TO GENTLEMEN morning, bound here.

The American steamer Osprey, with the passengers, ball at the talloring, cleaning, dyeing and repairing establishment at 385 Pearl street, where you can get

Gentlemen wishing to dispose of good left off colothing, can obtain the highest price in current money, by calling on, or addressing through post JAMES MORONEY, 11 Orange street, a few doors from Chatham street.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHING, AT MAS-Dwinelle's, No. 493 Broadway. Daily and dress suites furnished on the shortest notice and at reasonable prices. Infant's blamkets, caps, cloaks, and hoods. The chasten styles of embroidery and designing are exhibited here. Remember, 493 Broadway.

MONOMY, GENTLEMEN.—THE ONLY WAY TO a conomise is to send your fall and winter clothing 558 Fearl street, near Broadway, where they are used, (yed, altered or repaired, with collars, lisings, made to look equal to new. Articles sent for by lortissos. Observe 553.

A PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOUT \$4,000 CASH capital, to join in an exclusive and very profitable manufacturing business now in operation; \$10,000 per year may be made, as will be clearly shown. Address, with realname, D. M., Broadway Post Office.

thousand dollars in cash, would like to associate himself with some young u an who has a thorough knowledge of the exchange brokerage business, and can command some business in that line address Walter, Herald office, with real name, and references as to interrity and camability.

YOUNG MAN OF CHARACTER, G OD LOOKS, AND

ATRIMONY MADE EASY, OR HOW TO WIN A lover.—Professor Lawton, Beston, formerly of Low-, will send to any address, on receipt of one dollar, will send to any address, on receipt of one dollar, the paid,) plain directions to eash a ladies or gentlement in the devoted affections of as many of the opposite as their hearts may desire. The process is so simple, so captivating, that all may be married, irrespective age, appearance, or position; and last, though not it it do arranged with such ease and delicacy i detection is impossible. Address Professor Lawton, ton, Mass. No laters taken from the Fost Office on the pertage is paid.

Anales MORROW WILL OAUSE PERDY sandings, who will all enjoy the greatest happiness destruments which she will cause to aminate thesit by invoking the powers of her wonderful ence, and will tell all events of life, and even the very rughts. To Broome street, near Caunon street. Genmen not admitted

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE ILL-FATED ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS FROM MONTREAL.

The Remains of Sir John Franklin and his Crew Fully Identified.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF THE PARTY.

Arrival of the Passengers of the City of Philadelphia.

Ravages of the Fever at the South,

Adoltional Particulars Relative to the Discovery of the Remains of Sir John Franklin

The Herald of this morning has the following :- In our extra of yesterday evening we informed the public ir John Franklin, and of his crew and their ships, had been discovered. We immediately despatched a special messenger to the Hudson Bay Company's house at I achine, and through the kindness of the Governor, Sir George Simpson, are enabled to lay before our readers the following outlines of a despatch received by him yesterday from Dr Fae :-

of the month of June, 1853, and returned to York Factory on the 28th of August last, from whence he forwarded letters by express to Sir George Slupson, via the Red

After briefly noticing the result of his own expedition and the difficulties with which they had to contend, he proceeds to state that from Esquimaux he had obtained certain information of the fate of Sir John Franklin's expedition, who had been starved to death after the loss of their ships, which were crushed in the ice, and while making their way south to the Great Fish river of Buck, near the outlet of which a party of whites died, leaving accounts of their sufferings on the mutilated corpses of some which had evidently furnished food to their unfortunate companions.

This information, although not derived from the Esquimaux who had communicated with the whites, and who found their remains, but from another band, who obtained the details vive voce, may yet be relied on. No doubt is left of the truth of the report, as the natives had in their possession various artisession of the whites. Among these are silver spoons, forks, &c , on one of which is engraved "Sir John Frankliv, K. C. B.," while the others have crests and initials on them which identify the owners as having belonged to the il-fated expedition. Drawings of some of these have been sent down.

This fearful tragedy must have occurred as long ago s the spring of 1850. The foregoing embraces all the particulars as yet known

From Philadelphia.

ARRIVAL OF THE PASSENGERS AND CARGO OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 21, 1854.

The British propeller Osprey, with goods from the wreck of the City of Philadelphia, passed Cape May this

Johns for the balance. She also brought fourteen of the Arctic's crew and a few of the saved passengers whose

She also has on board the metallic life boat belonging to the Aretic, which was taken to St. Johns by the sur-

viving passengers.

Mr. Geib, the purser of the Arctis, was landed at

this morning, reports:—Passed in the Savannah river barks Maria Morton, of New York, and Ellen, of Liver. pool, bound up. Off Frying Pan Shoals passed bark Sarah, bound South. On Thursday night passed a steamship, supposed to be the Alabama.

From Boston.
THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF CHARLESTOWN TO
BOSTON—THE CHOLERA AT SEA.

Boston, Oct. 21, 1854.

The opinion of the full bench of the Supreme Court was delivered to day, declaring that the act of the Legislature annexing Charlestown to Boston, which act has been accepted by the voters of both cities, is unconstitutional or activational configuration. The anti-annexatio

was spoken at sea few days after leaving port, with the cholers on board. She had a large number of passen

gers, many of whom are said to be survivors of wzecked steamer City of Philadelphia.

A difficulty has existed between the trustees of the Catholic church in Newport (Ky), and the bishop, growing out of the latter having a school house built on a church lot without the consent of the former. The trustees applied for an injunction, which was granted to-day by the court, the Judge deciding that the bishop had a right to appoint the trustees for the church, and to use the ground for church purposes only.

From the South.

NON ARRIVAL OF THE SOUTHERN MAIL—SPECIAL BLECTION IN WILMINGTON, N. C. BALTIMORE, Oct 21, 1854.

The mail south of Wilmington did not arrive here this tion, Mr. McMillan was chosen as representative, over the regular nominated candidate.

Carolina, attempted to escape from jail on Sunday last, and killed a man named Gibson who was endeavoring to

CHARLESTON, Oct. 20, 1854.

There was only one death from yellow fover in this city

New Orleans, Oct. 20, 1854.

The weather keeps quite cool, and there is now but little sickness here. Many of our cit sens are returning. BALTHORN, Oct. 20, 1854.
The number of interments at Savannah during the past

On Thursday at Charleston there were three deaths from the fever, and at Augusta four.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 21, 1854. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 21, 1854.

The train from Boston to-day, ran over a girl of about fifteen years of age, half a mite from the depot here, killing her instantly. We have not ascertained her

TROY, Oct. 21, 1254.

Job S. Ohn, ex Recorder of this city, and an infigential

Destructive Configuration.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIPS.

WATERVILLE, Oct. 21, 1854.

In the term of Marshall, at about nine o'clock last In the term of Marshall, at about nine o'clock last night, a fire was discovered in the house of a Mr. Oliver, an Englishman by a man peering by, who immediately bude through a window in the house and resourd a child about four years old. Other persons soon coming to his assistance the flames were subtract. The child states that the fire originated from a match which his grandmother—Mrs. Oliver saudt and infirm woman—was lighting, her clothing taking fire, causing her death before medical assistance could be obtained.

CLOCK PACTURY AND PRASS POUNDER WIENT.

CLOCK FACTORY AND PRASS POUNDRY BURNT. Harronn, O5t 21, 1854.

The Kennedy clock factory at Southington, in this county, was burntyesterday. Less \$20,000. Insurance, \$15,000

\$15,000
The Langdon Brass Foundry, at Plainville, also in this county, was destreyed on the same day. Loss, \$6,000. Conviction of Counterfeiters in Montront.

Two of the gang of counterfeiters on trial here, viz.
Hurd the engraver, and free of Punham, have been convicted of uttering counterfeit notes, and two others, Wellington an American, and Glesson of Dunham, have withdrawn their pleas of not guilty and pleaded guilty.

Markets.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 20, 1854.

Our cotton seles for the week have been 22 000 bales.

Midding is quoted at 90. The stock on hand is 100,000 beles, and the increased receipts at all Southern por a. as compared with last year. 44,000 bales. Good Ohto flour is selling at \$7. The prices for lard are lower: 10% cents as ked for barrels.

Charleston, Oct 20, 1854.

Our cotton market shows more activity, but prices are unchanged. The sales to-day were 1,100 bales, at prices rat ging from 6% to 9%c.

PHILADRIPHIA STOCK BOARD.
PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 21, 1854.
Our stock market was dull this morning. Sales of
Reading Railroad at 35%: Long Islant Railroad, 14%;
Morris Canal, 13: Pennsylvania Railroad, 44; Pennsylvania State 5's, 83%. Money is rather higher, good bills
being quoted at 12 per cent.

## INTERESTING POLITICAL NEWS.

Temperance Convention No. 2 was held last night at No. 356 Broadway, to nominate a ticket for the sup-

ASSEMBLY NOMINATION.

The soft shell delegates of the Tenth Assembly district, noluding the Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards, met is convention last evening, at the residence of Mr. Paris, at Manhattanville, and after seven ballots nominated Mr. Nicholas Seagrist as their candidate for assemblyman. The principal opponent was Mr. Henry Shaw. When the result of the screenth ballot was declared, three choers were given, after which Mr. Seagrist was neminated by acclamation.

BROOKLYN.

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At a large and respectable meeting of the independent voters of the Seventeenth ward, of the consolidated city of Brooklyn, held at the National Hotel, on Friday evening, Oct. 20, the nominating committee appointed at a former meeting, unanimously reported in favor of the rollowing candidates, to be supported at the ensuing election for ward efficers:

Supervisor—H. B. Fenton.
Addermen—Job Davis, M. D., E. S. Blank,
Assettor—A. W. Silkworth
Excite Commissioner—Jacob Hendrickson.
Constable—William Reamer
Inspectors of Election—J. P. Hallett. John Silkworth.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. whig nominee of the Fifth Congressional district, ap-

you reader it proper for me to communicate frankly my intentions.

I shall neither seek mor avoid the nomination,—shall not ask one man's good will or service, or submit to one cent taxasion. If conferred it must be a free, unsought, unbought offering. It must be made to me as a resident for nearly twenty years in the district, who has discharged faithfully some public trusts, and not with reference to my connection with and supposed influence in the Courier and Enquirer.

As times go it is quite improbable that the nomination will reach me, but as it has been talked about, it is right that I sheld say in reference to the political conduct of the paper, that in no event do I desire that any regard for me or for my supposed interests, should induce you, during the canvass, to say or refrain from saying one syllable which you would other wise suppress or utter. Should I be elected there will be more than a year afforded in which to advise as to the course then proper to appressed. I am aware that your own opinion has always been very decided that one sustaining a relation to any newspaper like mine to the Courier and Enquirer, should not become a candidate for such an office, and in that opinion I concur; but you will agree with me that, in the absence of General Webb abroad, final action upon this point is not now pracileable.

I put this in writing, because the track of polities is so often slippery that I prefer it abould be "sanded" before I move. Fatthfully yours, G. H. ANDREWS. October 7.

FLORIDA ELECTION. OUR KEY WEST CORRESPONDENCE.

KEY WEST, Oct. 12, 1854.

Our State election came off on the 2d instant, for one Representative to Congress, one Senator for the district

ALBANY, Oct. 21, 1864.

The whigs of this district nominated Samuel Dickson for Congress. The national democrats of Albany county neminated for Assembly Walter Burton, Second district; James J. Johnson, of the Argus, Third district;

day, Pavis Carpenter was with great unanimity n nated for Congress MASSACHURETTS CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

Boston, Oct. 21, 1854.

The democrats of the Fifth Congressional district have nominated William Parmenter, of Cambridge, as their

In the Third district, the democrats have nominated Edward Avery, of Quincy, for Congress. THE FTEAMSHIP UNION, Capt. Adams, sailed yesterday

for Southampton and Havre with 27 passengers. Her specie list amounted to \$219,359. LAUNCH OF A PACKET SELF.—The packet ship Johannis berg, owned by Capt. Sogory and others, v.as launched at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the yard of Wm. Petine, at Greenpoint, with her mas', in She is a two dack ship, 182 ft. keel, 177% ft. between decks, and 195 fest over all; 30% feet beam, 2 feet deep, and about 1,100 tons measurement. She will run as a regular packet from New Orleans to Re-cre, and will be commandate to the Ulrich.

## THE ARCTIC CALAMITY.

TWICE SAVED. NARRATIVE OF TA'S FRENCH SAILOR WHO WAS PICK-

ED UP FROM THE WRECK OF THE ARCTIC. (From the Maerve, of Montreal.)

My spame is Jessonet François; I am from Cancale, a ciliage a tuated at three leagues distance from St. Malo; village a luated at three leagues distance from St. Malo; I generally employ myself every year in dehing at St. Pierre. I st. barried on board the Verts, to return home; when a bout a on an the 27th, as I chanced to be on deck. The ared the me a in charge of the watch, and who were in the fore pert of the vessel, sing out, "Luff, luff—there is a ship bearing down upon as "I think, to the best of my opinion, the 'untimer than half a minute elapsed before we received the shock. Our hip atruct the arctic in the sturboard lice. Lear the wheel; our forecastle was event away by threly a." When we saw this accident, a general confusion can used, and a man ascending from the hold cred out these the vessel was filling with water, which created a general panic amongst the general confusion can used, and to presipitate convelve into it, to the number a sweep or eight, was two work of a minute, and we a roce-led towards the Ame chance stead, which on a titued its jour towards in and our intention was that our own would got down immediately. We rowed for some time before w, could rears the bow of the wessel, but a wave sent on the distance significant. Our factories was that our own would got down immediately. We rowed for some time before w, could rears the bow of the wessel but a wave sent on the distance significant our which I cannot explain, the boat was caught in t, and upset. I alone was able to each a ope, and get on the ceck of the american weasel, where a general confusion and panic reigned. I soon learned has the vessel was in danger, and I cast my eyes around me to find some means of safety. There were near me about thir; bottles; I got a rope and attached then to my person, but one of them being by ken. I soon saw that it would not be possible to throw myself into the sax with the nithit strug cords and cast myself into the sax with the substitute of some free being to the wreak, which I select hold of, and abardoned myself to the meary of the waves. I company with me substitute of the mean of the substitute of I generally employ myself every year in fishing at %t. Pierre. I sa abaraed on board the Vesta, to return home;

ALEXANDER T. NEVIN.

[From the Monticelio (N. Y.) Watchmun, Oct. 18]

We fear that our wirst apprehensions are realized in regard to our young fellow townsman, who has spent the past season travelling in Europe. Most of our readers have seen his correspondence signed N., giving orief sketches of the places he visited, and of the interesting historical facts connected with those parts. But in the day-spring of life he has been cut down, blighting the foundest hopes of his kindred and friends, and teaching us all a lesson as to the uncertainty of earthly enjoyments

to all a lesson as to the uncertainty of earthly enjoyments.

On the 20th of September, he left Liverpool in the steamer arctic for New York, and was among the lost on the occasion of the going down of that ill-fated, but noble vessel. The details of the calsmity will be found in another column.

Mr. Niven was the eldest son of A. C. Niven, Esq., of this place, and was born on the last day of the year 1834; consequently he would have been twenty years of age on the 31st of becomier rext. He was sent to boarding school at Napanoch when about pine years old, and remained there about three years; and from that place he wint to an academic school at Newburg for another year, preparing for college. He entered the sophomore class at the College of New Jersey, and graduated there is due course, with testimonials of scholarship which but few obtain, but to which he was well entitled. Having made a profession of retigion previous to his entering college, and having determined to devote himself to the gospel ministry, soon after the termination of his collegists course he entered the Theological eminary of that braoch of the Presepterian church of which he was a member, and had finished his second year in April last.

He sailed for Europe, intending to purse his studies

DR. CHEEVER ON THE ARCTIC CALAMITY.

New YORK, Oct. 18, 1854 I feel compelled to express the surprise I experienced on reading in your paper of Monday last the sermon de-livered by the Rev. Lr. Cheever, of the Church of the class of men for the faults of a few, and speaks dis paragingly of our public schools, because, forsooth, the

paragingly of our public schools, because, forsooth, the pupils in them are not brought up in the fear of God. I disagree with the reverend gentleman on that point. I think it is better to bring them up in the love of him; but that is simply a matter of opinion.

It may be that he knew he was addressing a Fifth avenue congregation, and thought such language would be approved, or at least pass uncensured; but I question if even there, there were not some who had received their first lessons at a public school. I may be mistaken; but it appears to me that if that gentleman had performed the duties of his vecation in the true spirit of religion, as taught by our keisemer, and visited the poor as well as the rich, he might, perhaps, have learned that it is not always the most stately massion that contains the most plous people, and that cultivated intellect is not the prerogative of the wealthy. I think the reverend gentleman is better acquainted with the upper ten than with the lower million, and should therefore be constilered incompetent to judge of our common laborers of society, viz., engineers, &c.

It is evident to me that the gentleman is profoundly ignorant of the qualities and eucoston which are no cessary in the chief engineer of a first class Atlantic steamer, for if he were, he could not have classed engineers with common laborers but, on the contrary, must have known that, in point of intelligence and education, he must be at least, the equal of any officer on board. The importance of his station is made sufficiently evil ent by the late fearful catastrophe and wholesale sacrides of life—for it has been my lot to witcess the conduct of engineers and firemen on more than one trying occasion, and I never yet found them to filinch from danger; only give them a leader in whose courage and judgment they have condidence. It will closs this rather lengthly article by asking the public to remember, that if those common laborers of society—engineer. &c.—have furnished some cravens to the world, they also can c

Urge the sharp prow through wave and more apray.

Hundreds of hearts with joy and hope beat high.

To think their ocean road was well nigh past;
And through their dreams the loves of "Fa-her laad,"
And ome, and all they prize, are fluttering fast.

Some were there who; for the Grat time had left
All which had once made life less shill and drear;
And some who hur, led o'er the waves to join
The cherished cases who made that life more dear—
Wives, who, from husbands parted, sought their sides
With hir cling hope—children whose shooming years
Pressed a bek hter growth—parental love.
Which found relies for parting in its tears.

The mist slept on the waters. No one dreamed That, bro-ding darkly o'er the vessel's bow, Fate hung is gloom, while death, with close vell Crouched like a phantom on the pointed prov

A gallant captain, and a crew who long
Had tred and battled with the ocean wave,
Conceals this darkening shadows from their view,
Ann made the veriest poitroon feel more brave.

And so the steamer sped upon he way.
None in seed darger, till that danger came—
2 theck, which quivered through from stem to stern,
thook the stent versel's a be and seasoned frame.

Another—them, another. On the deer
Ruel from below, the dramers. Through the gloom
A partiel wreck is veering on the waves.
As yet, unconscious of their nurrying doom,
The boat is histed out Thousesteman's hand
Obeys the captain. Answering to his will,
The seamer circ en round the injures, craft,
the sailors ply their oars with wonted skill,
But as they think of others, a fleets cry
Rings from below. A shout of sudden fear
Rises athwart the dacks, and smiter tirdread.
And terro on the Emener's startled car.

That shock has tern her timbers. Through them rush
the thirsty waters. Vainly, would they check
The angry torrein, which with restless sweep,
Gains inch by inch upon the fireman's deek.
All is confusion. None who should have strength
To rule the crew in that most awful bour,
Retain the energy. A maddend fear.
Usurps the wid and wisfinits settish power.
Vain the commander's voice—in vain his words,
Where spirit in that hour mubined. They gave

Whit the commander's voice—in vain his words,
Whose spirit in that hour sublimed. They gave
A charce of safety—pushing it asse,
He bade them turn the helpless ones to save
Thince roble youth! He now has found a home,
Young as he left that world in which he trod,
Beneath the will shich gave hift form a heart,
And dwells in glery by the throne of Got

And dwells in glery by the throne of Got.

On which series the deck, they steme the boats;
The mot here we revere are thrust sway—
The wives we love repulsed—the series adored
Are pushed apart—the child may wently pray.

With pleading tongue for succeour! As, hereft
Of a chie feeling, and of manly prider.
They fill the boats, push off, and somen left
to death, the cowards stem the hearing take.
Of d! Can it be so? In an hour like this,
that woman hore and nursed them—that har blood
Run's pulsing tithrough their arteries, order yet?
Are men like these our brethren? Are they frame
As weare? Have they hards, or merely lone
And so clies reservoirs of life, that hold.
No me of feeling than the insentient stone?

True to life duty yet, one mate remains.

And so elless reservoirs of life, that hold No may of feeling than the insentions stone? True to life duty yet, one mate remains Beside her captain. Yet all told is vain, For terro, will not passe, and sinking fast, The laboring measures settles in the main. One chance the left. A raft is partly made—Those who will hope may look for safety, kere, But blinded to their only means of flight. Those left on board are awayed by hopeless fear. They pour attiwart the vossel's side. They throng. The boat an Yaft with desperation's heart—Dorian, compelled to loose his fragile skiff, Swings from the stemen, yet forbears to part. His chance from the stemen, yet forbears to part. Have heart. He will not leave them. Idle word! The vessel's stern sinks slowly in the sea—A single wild and madening chrick is heard. Another rises. It is woman's cry.

Appealing in that hour of cread to Heaven. Another—and the steamer sinks. Their doom is registered. Accusing woman driven To death by coward man; was heard by Him Who holds the scales of justice. Mighty God! We bow before thee. In thy will we own Their fate. In tears we bend beneath the rod. But thou art just—with equal hand to weigh.

But thou art just - with erasi hand to weigh Our need of scourge, and those through who

Our need of scourge, and those through whose was a self-sh hearts, it amote us. As we taste. The bitter cup, thy flogers fill, we feel. Thou wilt remember this. Thine our stretched arm way pause, but simplers not. We dare not pine, For Thou hast willed it. But we trust thy Word!

What is it? "Vengeance," saith the Lord, "is mine."

For Thou hast willed it. But we trust thy Word!

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The Duel at Hoboken.

[From the Evening Post, On: 21.]

The account of the Foboken duel which appeared in the Evening Post of the 18th has excited a great deal of interest throughout the country at large as well an at Hoboken, where the thing was transacted with such secresy tha but two persons cutside of the parties concerned could have known anything about it. Although the pistol reports were heard all over the town, some persons have even expressed an incredulity as to the troth of the narrative, which we now proceed to dissipate by a full relation of all the porticales, including interriginal cause of the difficulty. Increase have even expressed an incredulity as to the troth of the narrative, which we now proceed to dissipate by a full relation of all the porticales, including the original cause of the difficulty. Increase have even expressed an incredulity as to the troth of the narrative, which we have obtained from a potward but entirely reliable source.

It appears that Edward Norton, a clerk in this city, who rea dea in Hoboken, and James Johnson, a young liquor dealer (not Thumpson, as see state) before, jot South Carolina, had a quarret in unday night. Johnson, who passes has summers here to avoid the yellow fever, found it impossible to escape the fever of love. It is short, he paid his attentions to a respectable young lady of Hoboken, and with flattering prospects of success.

To this young lady he had extended an invitation to join him in a walk on Sunday evening, which she declined. This he acquiesced in, and went with the article of the secretary that have been proved to the barelay Street Hotel, proably with a view to drown his reflections in some pleasant beverage. Judge of his surprise, when, about eight o'clock of that evening, his friend Norton entered the burroom with the affect mentioned lady, and that he had for a moment lift her in the ferry house, to visit the bar, Johnson, however,

The Pante in Cinciunati.

[From the Incinuati Gasette, Oct. 18]

This has been a day of unusual excitement in Third afreet. In the moming P. B. Mannchester, private banker, corner of Third and sycamore, closed his deors. This caused crasiderable talk, but the number of depositors in that institution being small, and the event being locked for by parties acquainted with financial matters, it did not cause much excitement. We know nothing at to the liabilities or assets of Mr. Manchester, but the gentleman himself says he will be able to pay all his debts.

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Almost simultaneously with this occurrence the report of the suspension of the Keutucky Trust Company Bank, of Covington, was received, and about noon it was well understood that the bank had failed, and falled badly. This increased the excitement, and a run was at once made upon the Ohio Savings Bank, comer of Fourth, and Walnut, owned by Mr. Sandford, who is the President of the Kentucky Trust Company Bank, and principal proprietor of the Conneraville Bank, (one of the Indiana free banks). The Ohio cavings Sank was organized under the Free Banking Law of Ohio, but its circulation has been chefty if not entirely withdrawa. The avings Bank has been redeeming in current funds the notes of the Conneraville Bank, and the run was made by the holders of these notes and depositors.

About 1 o'clock the doors of the bank ware closed. From the fact that Mr. Fanford is a man of means, and sustains a high character for honesty, integrity and business expacity, depositors feel no uncessiuess, and we do not think the public will lose anything either by the Savings Bank for the Bank of Cooneraville Mr. Sanford's efferts to sustain the Kentucky Trust Company Bank led to the difficulties on this ande.

By two o'clock, the excitement had spread pretty generally through the city, and before the hour for closured the sum of the same than the checking on one or two of the older heavy deposit Banks and arrived, a large number of people had collected on Third street, belowen Main and Welnut, and a run was commenced on Ellis & Surgras, and the checking one or two of the older heavy deposit Banks was presty strong, but the whole oid not amount to a great deal, and if the parties who were measily alermed and never fail to make a great fues. Houses that have remained the same was confined chiefly to small depositors—a case that have been being on the house of the conditio

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OUR LONDON AND PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Our London Correspondence,
LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1854.

Effect of the Telegraphic Victories in the Orimed
on the Patriotic Citizens of London—The Gogs
and Magogs of the Guidhall Thrown into Fite of Exultation—Splutterings of Civic Eloquence on the Occasion—Exciting Scenes in the Streets on the Proclamation of the Prevs—Corpbration Banquet, &c., &c.

When I last wrote, the extraordinary news which s now shaking old Euro e to its centre, had not is now shaking old Euro e to its centre, had not arrived. All was then repose and mai noboly stillness in this enormous metropolis; but Find no sooner despatched my letter than a sound arc. e like that of an exploded bombshell within the waiter.

A Lerd Mayor of London of the present day is an official as little changed by the rapid current of

time as any which exists in our institutions. Like Whitington in the fourteenth century, he is commonly the architect of his own fortunes, and possessed of all the honest peculiarities which generally achere to such a personage. His early life was that of thrift; he would fain that his latter days be full of dignity and honor. He is conscious of the almost i remediable defects of a youth not passed in literis humaniribus; but seeing he has aiready accompilated so much for himself, and that many great orators are said to have failed solely for lack of courage, my Lord Mayor loses ne oppor-tunity of rising in his place to address his fellowcitizens. Let the dignity of his office be ever as slightly called in question—let his magisterial judgments be discussed in ever so small a degree—let his stewardship, his hospitality; his dramage, his police, his livery—in a word, his dormain, be only for a moment impagned; his lordship swells, blows, and well nigh bursts, till he has made a municipal oration, after which he is so quiet, so lamb-like

and inoffensive, that you might lead him round Smithfield market with a hair. But only imagine a personage of sach proverbially busy spirit suddenly receiving a despatch at seven o'clock in the evening, from no less a person than the Duke of Newcastle, Secretary at War, announcing a thundering victory on the banks of the Alma, and the almost certain intelligence of the capture of the fort, material, and fleet of Sebastopet: To order his carriage—to possess himself of his water—to dom bis robes and lookjevery inch the King of Temple Bar, in the presence of the Lady Mayoress, was but the work of an instant—in another, he was rattling over the stones past the Bank of England, up Cornhill, never stopping till he reached the London Tavera-His Lordship staid not for "motion or for mass;" but in such a state of tumelaction was he, that half flooring Mr. Breach, the landlord, in his baste, he shot into the hall, where, in all the grandeur and sumptuosity of civic dignity, the city magnates were assembled in bonor of the newly elected and riffs. "Gentlemen," said he, "ten thousand pardous for this interruption, but as chief magistrate of this city I thought it my bounden duty to communicate to you without delay the ouclosed despatch, which I have just had the honor to receive from His Grace the Duke of Newcastle!" The whose company immediately rose, while his lord ship read the contents. The dinner was not more than half over, and some fine rotund scarlet cheeked old gentlemen began to exhibit the majority bore down everything. Ma Shesiff the majority bore down everything. Mr. Shesiff Wise, once a baker's lad, afterwards errandman and sweeper in an attorney's office, then a clerk, and subsequently attorney on his own account, immediately got on his legs, and proposed that, not withstanding the attractions of the London Tavera, as it was the Lord Mayor's intention to immediately read the Duke's despatch before the Manslon House to the worthy citizens of London, the company

ine withy cuitzens of Lindon, the composity abould rise and accompany him. Mr. Saeriff wise, it must be remarked, is the Demosthenes of the livery, and, to make an oration, would, I believe, at any time, go without his dinner; but mining speches and hearing them is not precisely the same thing, and the eloquent Sheriff 's proposition was met by a wheath of such remarkable expression. Asteven he, with his red, broad tace and listy halr, weak dumbfounded. "Gentlemen," he shammered, "after dinner, of course." But it was quite evidant an awkward strangle was rising in the body copprate of that civic assembly—the heart was loyal, but the stomet, was leas splittual, and thought of the grouse, the black cock, the loving or grace cup, and gorgeous "titles," all radiosint of sweets, and congace, and railfs that would inevitably be sacrificed, when mine host of the taver—Mr. Beach, of historic celebrity—presented himself, and cut the Gardian, knot in a manner peculial to binself. "If," sach be," "my lord and their worships wish to go to the maching, he would answer for it that the civic nepads should take no harm; on the contrary, he would again present it it them, on their redum, with stime, and the wonderset may be a support of the contrary of the same of effective execution. In a remement, the world was not be more contrary, he would again present it it them, on their redum, with stime, and the wonderset moke contrary he would again present it it them, on their redum, with stime, and the wonderset make a precision of the department of the world was not be departed by the side, too the were called, the Lord Mayor, with busy Sh criff Wise why his side, too the world was not resident as a second make a speech but himself. His londalip began at the beganing of the Eastern war—the told of his own unvarying anticipations—the speke of his cord dispersion of the presented as search which was a subset of the read, how an unvarying anticipations—the speke of his cord and the second was got for the work of the second was a stome